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VOLUME XI.

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Dressing, and all work in the line executed in
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Ten per cent. Cheaper than
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Female College.
[Exclusively for Young Ladies.]
The Fall Session will open on MONDAY,
AUGUST 20, 1889. A lady who has taken a
university course of languages and been a suc-
cessful teacher and also a native German
scholar have been added to the faculty. Mrs.
J. O. Hart will preside. A special instruction
of vocal culture added to the musical in-
struction heretofore given. For further infor-
mation call on or address the President.

J. W. RUST,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., OCTOBER 29 1889

NUMBER 87

BILL SNORT IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Bad News From Indianapolis—
How Harrison Receives It—What
Harrison Thinks About the In-
dianapolis Republicans—
Snort's Letter to His
Young Friend.

Alex. E. Sweet in Texas Sitings.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.
MY DEAR JOHNNY—The following
conversation with the President will
explain itself:
"Mr. President, did you ever hear
of Belshazzar?"
"Of course, Col. Snort; I am not
ignorant of the Scriptures."
"In some respects, Mr. President,
you remind me of Belshazzar."
"Neither of you seemed to catch on to
the handwriting on the wall."
"I suppose, then, you are the proph-
et Snort—I mean Daniel."
"Belshazzar, Harrison you have hit
it. Here is some of the handwriting
on the wall," said I, holding up an
extra in which appeared in large
letters:
"INDIANAPOLIS GONE DEMOCRATIC."
Harrison glanced at it, and, in the
language of Scripture, "Then the
king's countenance was changed, and
his thoughts troubled him, so that the
joints of his loins were loosed, and
his knees smote one against the
other."—Daniel, chapter five, sixth
verse.

"And that night, Belshazzar, the
King of the Chaldeans was slain,"
quoted Harrison, solemnly.
"Perhaps, Mr. President, it will
turn out otherwise."
"Col. Snort," said Harrison, taking
down the big Bible, "do you remem-
ber the subsequent proceeding after
Belshazzar was retired from circula-
tion?"

"I do not, Mr. President."
"Let me read them to you. I'd
like to pose as Daniel, myself, for a
change. Listen! 'And Darius the
Median, took the kingdom, after
Harrison—I mean after Belshazzar.'"
"Who do you suppose Darius is?"
I asked.

"I should say that it means Dave
Hill will receive the Democratic
nomination, and be elected," replied
Harrison with a sigh.

"Is there any prophecy about what
happened to Bill Snort?" I replied.
"Yes, indeed," said the President,
reading: "It pleased Dave Hill, or
rather Darius, to set three rulers over
the kingdom, of whom Daniel, or
rather Bill Snort, was first, that the
princes should give account unto
him."—Daniel, the 1st and 2d verses.

"That undoubtedly means that you
will flip back into the Democratic
ranks and be Secretary of State un-
der Darius the Median, alias Dave
Hill?"

"Mr. President," said I, not relishing
such personalities, "what do you
think about these Indianapolis Re-
publicans?"

"I know about them the
more my heart goes out to dogs," said
Harrison, bitterly.

"Indiana is not the only place
where the Republicans have crawled
out on the Democrats, while they
were in swimming, and carried on
their clothes. There is Montana, for
instance," I said, consolingly.

"Yes, and my son Russ assured me
that Montana was safe."
"Once more, Mr. President, let me
warn you not to put any confidence
in what Russ says."

"You think his judgment is bad?"
"No, he simply lies. If men's
tongues were cut out, and they had
every time they lied, as was the case
in the middle ages, Russ' tongue
would look like a porous plaster. His
tongue is the cause of your de-
fection from Montana. In Newark, New
Jersey, we have likewise been
scooped."

"This don't look much like a third
term," said Harrison, shading his
head.

"Have you read the latest returns
from Connecticut, Mr. President?"
"No," replied Harrison, "it's too
much like looking into an undertak-
er's window."

"Yes, Mr. President, verily these
are perilous times. As the editor of
the Ben Harrison Vindicator I am
kept so busy viewing with alarm the
mistakes of this administration that
I don't get time to do any pointing
with pride."

"I base considerable hope on the
moderate non-partisan element of our
party."
"Don't rely on them, Mr. President.
The Mugwump is the camel in the
Republican tent."

"Why do you compare the Mug-
wump to a dromedary?"
"Because of his propensity to get
his back up and knock out our ma-
jorities, which are something like a
quiet mind, more easily lost than
gained."

"Well, what are we going to do?"
"I have a scheme, by which, you
can regain your lost popularity."
"What is it?"
"Heretofore, Mr. President, you
have not been affable to visitors. For
instance, when the New York base-
ball team called, you snubbed them.
When the next presidential game is
played you will go out on first."
"It's too late now," Harrison
signed.

"Again, when a delegation of the
Reconstructed Order of Improved
Red Muffs called, you didn't offer to
shake hands with them. There are
500,000 Red Muffs who will vote the
Democratic ticket next time."
"I have no patience with all this
secret mummery."
"When Jones, of Milwaukee, G. C.
and M. E. C. F. L. T., of Most Pui-
sant and Mysterious Peruvian Bark
Peelers, paid his respects, you never
said 'good' once."
"Who was he?"
"Great Scott! Don't you know that
although he is a little hampered—
down and out of the room—he is
also Grand Cyclops and Most Exal-
ted Current Fixer of the Inner Tem-
ple? His influence is unbounded in
the Order. That's where you lost
half a million votes by not setting
'em up."



That we showed the greatest val-
ues and named the lowest prices
ever known to the trade.

THEIR APPRECIATION

Was shown in the tremendous business done in this department.
We sold more Cloaks in one day than our competitors carry in stock.

We buy direct from manufacturers, saving the Jobbers' profit, and
selling for cash, we have no bad debts to make good customers pay for.

Come in and look through our stock. You are welcome—looking or buying.

Bassett & Co.

ministration is not going to be run
on pass words and gripes."
"Once more, Mr. Harrison, I say
you need it in your business."
"If you were a married man,
Snort, you wouldn't risk being 'out'
to the lodge fifteen nights in the
week. Your wife wouldn't let you
have anything to do with this secret
order money business."

"But you can at least treat them
civilly when they call."
"I suppose I could manage to
strain a point, now the Democrats
are electing their candidates all over
the country, otherwise I would see
them elsewhere."

"All right, Mr. President, we will
begin at once. Next week there will
be 20,000 Knight Templars in Wash-
ington, and you must show them
some little courtesy."

"There are good many of them
in Indianapolis. I suppose I'll have
to," said Harrison.

"President Harrison, I am one my-
self. I, too, need it in my business.
I am Sir Bill Snort, Past Grand
Commander," etc., etc.

"The deuce you say! Well, Sir
William, as a matter of accommo-
dation to you, I'll receive them and
shake hands with as many as I can.
How do they usually vote, anyhow?"
"Most of them are Democrats; but
we will change all that."

This will explain, Johnny, why the
White House was decorated within
and without. For two hours Har-
rison stood in the Blue Parlor, while
Sir Bill Snort in his uniform made
the introductions to the President.

Your Friend,
SIR BILL SNORT,
A. B. C. D., E., etc.

THE GOOSE-BONE.

The Winter Will be Long-Drawn Out,
and Into it Will Fall Some of the
Coldest Days Known.

[Louisville Times.]
The story of the winter as told by
the press is not a pleasant thought
to contemplate. Storms and blizzards
will be frequent, and just how far
Louisville and this vicinity will es-
cape this wrath of the weather can
not be figured out with any accuracy,
but from the wide spreading of the
dark coloring on the bone it is evi-
dent that at times stormy and severe
weather will prevail very generally
throughout this latitude. A gentle-
man who has for many years been a
close student of the bone says, "that
in the early days of January the
mercury will go lower than on the
memorable first of January, 1864."

While such a reading is clearly
gathered from the bone, it is also equally
plain that there will not be any pro-
tracted spell of weather. The win-
ter will go along into history as one
of change and blizzards, and falling
weather will fill up the majority of
the days.

The bone thus pictures the passage
of the months:
NOVEMBER
will come in bright and pleasant.
The first storm period in this month
commences about the 7th, and con-
tinues with more or less severity
until after the 20th. During this
time there will be some wet and ugly
days, and the weather, though at
times cold, for the season will not be
severe. Falling weather will not be
characteristic of November days.
Heavy local storms may be looked for
during the last week, but the marks
on the bone, which are in much con-
fusion, do not indicate the great ex-
tent to their disturbances.

DECEMBER
The storm period noted in the
closing days of November will die
out during the first days of this
month, and some pleasant weather
may be looked for. The most severe
period of the month commences about
the 15th, and continues until about
the 23d. The indications for the
Christmas holidays are for clearing
and brighter weather. During the
period from the 15th to the 23d will
occur some of the ugliest weather of
the month, and to this time will fall

UNPARALLELED!

Such was the verdict
of the mighty throng of
visitors to our Cloak de-
partment on Opening
Day.

ALL UNITED
In praise of the grand
collection of elegant
garments, enormous as-
sortment & perfect run
of sizes.

ALL AGREED

That we showed the greatest val-
ues and named the lowest prices
ever known to the trade.

THEIR APPRECIATION

Was shown in the tremendous business done in this department.
We sold more Cloaks in one day than our competitors carry in stock.

We buy direct from manufacturers, saving the Jobbers' profit, and
selling for cash, we have no bad debts to make good customers pay for.

Come in and look through our stock. You are welcome—looking or buying.

Bassett & Co.

the coldest days, and a very low av-
erage of temperature will mark the
entire period. The closing days of
the month will be clearing and may
inspire the hope that winter is broken,
but alas for human expectations, the
hardest weather is to follow.

JANUARY
will come in like young spring, but
right here the marks on the bone come
in to great confusion, and the general
coloring is very dark, some spots be-
ing almost black. This storm period
commences about the 9th, and runs
almost to the 20th, and is one of the
most clearly indicated on the bone.
The general character of the weather
will be falling, and into this period
will fall some of the coldest days that
have occurred within the memory of
the oldest. About the 15th general
storms and severe blizzards may be
looked for, and the very heavy color-
ing of the bone at this point indicates
that storms in this period will be
particularly heavy on the lakes. Fol-
lowing this period is the promise of
very pleasant weather, and the month
will go out quiet and calm.

FEBRUARY
will come in bright and clear, and
the indications are that the little
groundhog will see his shadow, and
thus corroborate the goose-bone in
the prediction of a late spring. The
marks on this part of the bone are
in much confusion, thus indicating
rapid atmospheric changes. Pleasant
and cold days will alternate and in
the middle of the month will fall
some of the coldest of the season.
Following this period will be many
pleasant days, but the month will go
out with a growl, bringing March
in like a lion, and bad, ugly weather
is likely to continue for the first
five or six days of the month.

Many inquiries are made as to how
to select and read the bone. This in-
formation has been repeatedly given
in *The Times*, and those inter-
ested should be familiar with it. One
thing to be remembered is that these
predictions are not hedged about by
any lines of longitude, but sweep
around the globe within the latitude
or five degrees on either side of the
place where the goose was hatched,
and the weather predicted cannot be
foretold for any particular section of
country.

ST. HELENA, CAL., May 1, '89.
To the citizens and afflictive to the
Valley—I deem it my duty to give
this recommendation without any
solicitation on the part of the dealers
in said medicine. In St. Joseph, Mis-
souri, I was afflicted with an ag-
gravated case of kidney trouble, and
by accident I was offered a drink of
Wm. Radam's Microbe Killer. After
taking one gallon in four weeks I
felt like a new man. I can freely
recommend it to any one having the
above trouble. H. E. ROBINSON.
For sale by Buckner Leavell, agent
for Christian County.

There is no use suffering with
rheumatism now. Radam's Microbe
Killer has never failed. Try it and
you will consider it worth ten times
what you pay for it. For sale by
Buckner Leavell, agent for Christian
County.

SAN MARCOS, TEX., Sept. 17 1887.
MR. WM. RADAM:
Dear Sir—The Microbe Killer, I
find, is a splendid thing. Can I
the Agency here? My little boy that
was afflicted with worms is cured
and getting fat and rosy. My father
is also using your medicine, and is
improving very fast. Very respect-
fully,
MRS. ALICE LEE.
For sale by Buckner Leavell agent
for Christian County.

Subscribe for the KENTUCKIAN and
get the news, \$2 a year.

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Toe Boot, 19 inch leg, saddle seam, siz-
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No. 2. A 1st Quality, Full Stock, Boys' Boot,
long leg, saddle seam, sizes 1 to 5, worth
\$2, reduced to \$1.50.
No. 3. George Hooker's finest French calf
sewed Boots, worth \$6, reduced to \$5.

3 UNMATCHED BARGAINS 3

Furnishing Dep't.

- No. 1. Gents' Celluloid Collars, 5c.
No. 2. Gents' Half-wool Work Shirts, 50c.
No. 3. Gents' Finest Natural Wool \$1.
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FAIR DEALING AND LOW PRICES.

And we have just purchased a large lot of goods at a great sacrifice sale in the East. We will give our patrons
the full benefit of our great bargains. Below we give you a few of the

SPECIAL BARGAINS

That we were fortunate to secure, but for want of space cannot enumerate them all:

- 15 cents for one pair Suspenders, sold everywhere for 25 cents.
25 cents for one pair Suspenders that are cheap at 50 cents.
35 cents for one imitation flannel shirt, worth 75 cents.
50 cents for one Mole skin or flannel shirt, good at 75 cents.
75 cents for a genuine flannel shirt worth \$1.25.
\$1 for one pair shoes well worth \$1.75.
\$1.50 for one suit of summer clothes, fit any man or boy.
\$3.50 will buy an all wool suit worth \$5.00.
\$5.00 will buy an all wool fast colony suit worth \$8.00.
For \$15.00 WE WILL SELL CHOICE OF ANY SUIT IN OUR
HOUSE. SUITS RANGE AS HIGH AS \$30.00. These are
genuine bargains.

PYE, DICKEN & WALL.

STYLISH FURNITURE!

Renshaw & Brasher,
Main Street, PYE'S OLD STAND
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—KEEP A FULL LINE OF—
ALL KINDS OF
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BEDSTEADS,
WARDROBES, ROCKING CHAIRS,
Complete Parlor, Chamber and Dining Sets
Everything Wanted by the House-keeper.
ALL THE VERY LATEST STYLES,
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MICROBE
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The Greatest Discovery of the Age.

OLD IN THEORY, BUT THE REM-
EDY RECENTLY DISCOVERED.

CURES WITHOUT FAIL
CATARRH, CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, HAY
FEVER, BRONCHITIS, RHEUMATISM,
DYSPEPSIA, CANCER, SCROF,
ULA, DIABETES,
BRIGHT'S DISEASE, MALARIAL FEVER,
DIPHTHERIA AND CHILLS.
In short, all forms of Organic and Functional
Diseases.
The Cures effected by this Medicine are in
many cases

MIRACLES!
Sold only in Jugs containing One Gallon.
Price Three Dollars—a small investment
when Health and Life can be obtained.
"History of the Microbe Killer," Free.

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Castoria is Dr. Sam'l Pitcher's old, harmless and quick cure for
Infants and children. Superior to Castor Oil.
Purgative or Narcotic Syrup. Children cry for Castoria. Mil-
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Castoria cures Colic, Constipation;
Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eruptions;
Gives healthy sleep; also aids digestion;
Without narcotic stupefaction.
"I recommend Castoria for children's
complaints, as superior to any prescription
known to me." H. A. LUCAS, M.D.,
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40th Session will begin Tuesday, Sept. 3, '89.
This school offers first-class advantages in English, Science, Ancient Languages, French
and German, Book-keeping, Music and Art. Terms moderate. For Catalogues giving full in-
formation,
Address JAMES B. SCORRY, Pres.,
c/o S. G. FLEMING.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Editor.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1890.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

A live and growing city of 8,000 inhabitants, situated in a county of 40,000. The Louisville and Nashville has two lines of railroad in the county. The largest tobacco growing county in the world. Wheat, corn, hay, coal, live stock and fruits produced for export in large quantities. The city has four banks with an aggregate capital of \$100,000. A planing mill and wagon factory, three carriage factories, lime factory, tobacco manufactory, two foundries, three brickyards, steam factory, steam laundry, ice factory, two large flouring mills in the city and several in the county. Splendid driving park and fine opera house. Five turnpikes centering in Hopkinsville. Building and Loan Association, Commercial Club, a telephone exchange, numbers streets and houses and city lighted by gas. Macadamized streets and brick sidewalks all over the city. Eleven churches, two colleges, a high school and the finest system of public schools, white and colored, in the State. Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum with a population of 600, two miles east of the city. A \$100,000 court house with town clock, the dome, a fine fire department and a company of State Guards. Little River furnishes an adequate supply of water for all purposes. Real estate low and rents cheap. Fine opening for woolen mill, pork packing establishment, fruit cannery, tannery and many other enterprises. Climate mild and invigorating and exceedingly healthy.

The Cronin case is now under way in Chicago.

Miss Winnie Davis has gone to Europe for her health.

Another Tascott has been captured, this time in Philadelphia.

Annie Price, Barnum's fat woman, is dead aged, 47 years. Her husband was an albino.

Tanner's related pension office employees are all to be dismissed from the pension department.

The Crown Prince of Greece and Princess Sophie, of Germany, were married Sunday, at Athens.

Of course Halford has not resigned. Eljah may die, but he will never resign. He is not built that way.

The anti-Mahone Republicans of Virginia have nominated a state ticket headed by Jno. F. Lewis.

Dr. Isaac H. Keller, one of the best-known physicians in Louisville, died suddenly of heart disease last week.

A cowboy attempted to kill Bob Ford, the slayer of Jesse James, in a Walesburg, Colo., barroom last week.

The registration in Cincinnati closed Saturday night. Only 60,000 voters were registered, against 66,000 last year.

War has again broken out in Samoa. The forces of Tamasese and Malietoa, the rival kings, have had a battle in which several warriors were killed.

The business of eluding officers heretofore conducted with much success by W. T. Brame, will hereafter be continued by the firm of Brame & Smith. Headquarters still a matter of doubt.

A well-informed politician, who has traveled over the State a good deal, says the contest for the appellate clerkship will narrow down to Poore, Martin and Longmore and predicts that one of the two first named will get the nomination.

County Judge Lewis, of Harlan county, is at the head of a posse numbering 65 men, trying to capture or suppress the Howard faction. They have had one battle, in which two three of Howard's men were killed. Howard's forces are reported to be demoralized, while the law and order side is gaining recruits rapidly.

Hopkinsville, for the second time within recent years, captures, in the person of Mr. Wm. W. Clarke, the office of Grand Master of the Masonic order in Kentucky. Mr. Clarke is a young man of intelligence and fitness and will wear gracefully the honor that has been bestowed upon him. The same position was filled by the late Dr. M. Fairleigh a few years before his death.

The Chicago Tribune has prepared a table showing the result of a canvass on the speakership contest. The first choice of the 189 Republicans is given as follows: Burdiss, McKinley 51, Cannon 31, Burrows 13, Henderson 12. The second choice of the supporters of the last three, so far as given, is Reed 11, McKinley 25. Necessary to nominate 55. If these figures are reliable, McKinley will very probably be the speaker.

Mayor Jacob, of Louisville, is in a row with the Board of Aldermen and made an unsuccessful attempt to adjourn that body last week to prevent the election of a Sinking Fund Commissioner to take the place of one of his favorites. The Mayor was openly defied and the election proceeded with. The Democratic papers of the city criticized the Mayor's unwarranted assumption of power in the most unmeasured terms.

They adopted a novel method for making the Democratic nominations for county officers in Jessamine county. Canvassing boards were appointed to make a house-to-house canvass of their respective precincts. The work required eleven days and was finished Oct. 24. They carried ballot boxes and a register. The vote showed a gain of 300. W. H. Phillips was nominated for county judge over J. W. Duncan by 64 majority. R. S. Perry for clerk; S. F. McVine for assessor; J. M. Brumfield for jailer.

THE KIDS IN COUNCIL.

The Young Men of the Press Meet at Bowling Green.

The Young Men's Editorial Association of the Kentucky Press, met at Potter's Opera House, Bowling Green, Friday was called to order by the President and an organization was effected, after which the names of the members were enrolled and business matters of more important transactions.

The following papers were represented by the young men named: Frank Bell, New Era, Hopkinsville.

Joe Williams, Clipper, Midway. E. C. Walton, Interior Journal, Stanford.

E. Roy Moore, Times, Adairville. Phil King, Progress, Elkton. L. E. McKay, Courier, Taylorville. Harry Tandy, Kentuckian, Hopkinsville.

Andrew J. Casey, Herald, Russellville. W. S. Sterrett, Colonel, Whitesville.

T. G. Moss, Press, Lexington. J. N. Saunders, News, Springfield. C. E. McCormack, Pioneer, Shepherdsville.

Richard Godson, Clipper, Midway. J. L. McKernan, Times, Adairville.

Harry McCarty, Journal, Nicholasville. T. G. Stoval, Independent, Elizabethtown.

Neel Glenn, Hustler, Madisonville. F. Fletcher Poynter, Sentinel, Shelbyville.

John Vreeland, Farmer's Home Journal, Louisville. J. R. Collier, Favorite, Franklin.

C. D. Welch, Courier, Cynthiana. S. M. Linebaugh, Ledger, Russellville.

Starling Marshall, Journal, Henderson. Lee Duncan, News, Elizabethtown.

The three papers read during the meeting were: "Independent Journalism" by T. G. Moss, of the Lexington Press. "Old Files" by Frank Bell, of the Hopkinsville New Era. "A Journalistic Jerk" by Will S. Sterrett, of the Whitesville Colonel.

On Friday night a fashionable hop was participated in by the visitors and the young people of Bowling Green society, which was a very successful and pleasurable affair.

The association adjourned to meet in Louisville next year. The schools and other points of interest about the city were visited by the Association between the business sessions. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: R. E. Morningstar, President, Harry McCarty Vice-President, Ed. C. Walton, Secretary, Neel Glenn, Treasurer.

Elections Next Week.

The following elections will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5: Pennsylvania will elect State Treasurer.

Ohio will elect Governor and State officers.

Virginia will elect Governor and State officers.

Mississippi will elect Governor and State officers.

Maryland will elect Comptroller and Attorney General.

Massachusetts will elect Governor and State officers.

Nebraska will elect a Supreme Court Judge and two Regents of the University.

Iowa will elect Governor and Lieutenant Governor and other officers.

New York will elect State officers except Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

Scribner's Magazine for November contains a third African article—a valuable addition to the notable papers of Professor Henry Drummond and Joseph Thomson; a discussion of some startling problems in International Law affecting the United States in the event of another European war; the description of an old Spanish university by a well-known novelist; an explanation of the relation of electricity to health by a high medical authority; an army surgeon's account of the modern Sanitary Corps which relieves the sick and wounded; and interesting essays, fiction, and poems. Most of the articles are richly illustrated.

I. W. HARPER'S OLD NELSON COUNTY KENTUCKY WHISKY has been recognized for years as one of the foremost and finest whiskies placed before the American public. Like every article of fitness it caters not for the bulk of consumers, to whom one whiskey tastes but little different from another, but for the appreciation of the connoisseurs only. It is, in short, a gentlemen's beverage and intended for gentlemen only. Edmundson & Long, sole agents Hopkinsville, Ky.

The Masonic Grand Lodge meeting in Louisville this year was the most important for years. The following officers were installed: W. W. Clarke, Hopkinsville, Ky., Grand Master; Charles H. Fisher, Covington, D. G. M.; Jas. A. McKenzie, Oak Grove, Ky., G. S. W.; J. S. Smith, Richmond, G. J. W.; J. H. Leathers, Louisville, G. T.; H. B. Grant, Louisville, G. S.; Rev. H. R. Coleman, Louisville, G. C.; J. T. Davidson, Louisville, Grand Tyler.

The Grand Lodge of odd Fellows, in session at Louisville, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

W. H. Cox, Mayville, G. M.; C. C. Renford, Covington, D. G. M.; G. W. Simpson, Owenton, G. W.; Wm. White, Louisville, Grand Secretary; Geo. W. Morris, Louisville, Grand Treasurer; R. G. Elliott, Lexington, Grand Representative.

The Chrysanthemum Show.

(Clarksville Progress)

At the last meeting of the Ladies Monumental Association it was resolved to open the chrysanthemum show at Evergreen Lodge formally with speeches and music on Monday, Nov. 4, at 3 p. m. Hon. J. E. Washington and Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie are expected to make addresses on the occasion.

For two weeks following the show will be open, some lady of the association being in charge each day to receive visitors and admission fee. Admission 10 cents.

The following ladies will be in charge on the days herein specified: Mrs. Thos. Jackson, Nov. 4.

Mrs. Anna Payne, Nov. 5. Mrs. John Pettus, Nov. 6.

Mrs. Lula Dougherty, Nov. 7. Mrs. Wm. Bogle, Nov. 8.

Mrs. J. W. Keese, Nov. 9. Mrs. Thos. Major, Nov. 11.

Mrs. Will Elliott, Nov. 12. Mrs. Thos. Hyman, Nov. 13.

Mrs. T. R. Hancock, Nov. 14. Mrs. S. J. Coffman, Nov. 15.

Mrs. Joe Bollin, Nov. 16. On Friday, 8th, "School Day," all children will be admitted for five cents.

Arrangements are also being made for excursions from the adjacent cities and towns and on the days of these excursions a committee of ladies will receive the guests at Evergreen Lodge, another committee will furnish lunch to all visitors during the day.

THE CRAFT.

W. W. Martin, one of the editors of the Edwille Gazette, is a candidate for sergeant-at-arms of the next house of representatives.

C. B. Hill has retired from the Bestville Enterprise. C. C. Broad who now has charge of the paper will enlarge and improve it.

A. E. Nell, of the Columbia Herald, was married a few days ago to Miss Dora Huntington, of Bosworth, Mo.

The Princeton Banner will have a drawing for distributing presents, Nov. 2. Don't do it any more, Eaves, there is no money in it. We have tried it.

Mr. F. R. Feland has sold the Anderson News to its former owner, Mr. J. F. Boswell, and retires from journalism.

A new daily paper, called the Evening News, was started in Memphis yesterday.

Of Interest to the Ladies.

Charming Hettie Bernard Chase created quite a furore during her tour through California last season, and cleared nearly \$20,000 on the trip. She spent over \$14,000 on diamonds alone, and is said to have given over \$10,000 for a magnificent necklace.

The necklace is composed of a circle of eighteen large pure white stones, neither one of them having the slightest resemblance of a flaw, while from the circle hangs a magnificent cross, composed of eleven stones much larger than any in the circle, the center stone being a larger and purer stone than any owned by the famous "Alvin Joslin." In the last act of "Little Quigley" Miss Chase will wear all of these dazzling beauties. It is a sight to be remembered, and one which our ladies should not fail to witness.

Dawson To Be Boomed.

A syndicate or company of Pittsburgh, Boston and New York gentlemen are at Dawson buying all the land around town. They have bought and paid for 3,000 acres, and are on a track for 30,000 more between Dawson and Dalton. They say that it is the finest prospect for coal they ever saw and some of it equal to the Pittsburgh coal. They will begin arrangements for opening up coal mines on a large scale soon and run a switch from Dawson out to their coal fields.

An Oil and Gas Co., have taken options on 22,000 acres near town and are going to bore for gas and oil in 60 days, with fine prospects for same. A big boom is anticipated for Dawson now.

Mr. James W. Yancey, who recently purchased the Burbridge House, on Clay street, between 9th and 10th, will move his family into it in a few days, but it will not be thrown open to the public until about the first of November. Mr. Yancey is repainting and otherwise improving it, and before opening will furnish it with new beds, bedding and furniture throughout. Mr. Yancey is not a novice by any means in hotel keeping and will make his house quite popular.

Those of our readers who believe in goose-bone predictions will find some interesting reading on the first page of to-day's paper. The coming winter will, no doubt, be a very severe one. Cold weather has set in several weeks ahead, the farmers report that corn husks are very heavy, apple peels are very thick, and a few flakes of snow fell last Saturday. The coal dealers will, no doubt, do a good business for several months.

Hon. Allen G. Thurman was overcome by weakness and had to cut short a political speech at Cincinnati Friday night. The "Old Roman's" age is beginning to tell upon him at last and the leadership of the Ohio Democracy must soon pass to a younger man.

The young giraffe born in Cincinnati last week, lived only a few days. The Campbell seems to be the healthiest and most vigorous zoological attraction in the Buckeye State this year and there is a good chance that one of them will be elected governor.

A BRIGAND PRIEST.

A Loyal and Patriotic Buddhist League for Purposes of Robbery.

The most disturbed portion of the province of Chekiang embraces some districts within the province of Hangchow, which border upon Kiangsu and Anhui. The configuration of the country, which is intersected by streams and covered with dense jungle, affords a safe retreat for bands of robbers, whose doings have caused much trouble to the authorities. Some two months ago a number of desperadoes, headed by a strolling Buddhist priest, made their appearance in the Linan district, and, having procured a supply of arms, engaged in preparations for an insurrectionary movement. The military authorities, having obtained secret information of their intentions, moved troops against them, and a battle ensued in which the priest, at the head of his men, who were armed with foreign muskets, made an obstinate stand against the opposing force, but was obliged in the end to seek safety in flight. He and a number of his followers were subsequently captured, and in their possession were found an oath of allegiance to the cause, woven on a piece of red silk, false seals, and other formal emblems of authority. The priest's evidence, as given at his trial, was to the following effect: He was thirty-three years of age, a native of Anhui, and had neither father nor mother alive. Being without family incense, he came to the temple as a pebble in the shoe, and took to a roving life. He and twelve other men whom he met in his travels formed themselves into a sworn brotherhood under the style of the "Loyal and Patriotic League," of which he was to form the head. Each member was to invite his friends to join the cause, and an entrance fee of one dollar was levied to provide for the working expenses. Their motto was: "Help the poor and bespall the rich, join heart and hand and play the part of valiant men." Being afraid of apprehension by the authorities, who were keeping a sharp lookout for him, he abandoned society for a time, shaved his head, and became a priest. The abbot of the temple which he joined being ignorant of his antecedents kept him for a few days and then sent him on a begging mission to procure funds for the restoration of the temple. Before leaving the abbot gave him five dollars to cover his expenses on the way, but as soon as he got to the foot of the hill on which the temple was situated he gave up all thoughts of returning and proceeded to join his former companions. Their number, however, was too small to organize a successful rising, and to give the movement any important character, he purchased for himself an unbridled theatrical costume, and procured false seals, banners and other devices by which he worked upon the imaginations of the simple rustics. In the end he was captured, after a severe struggle, by the imperial troops. He has been summarily despatched under the regulations promulgated for the punishment of local brigands, and as a warning to others his head will be exposed in the district which was the scene of his offenses. A number of his confederates have been similarly dealt with, and the officers who effected their arrest have been recommended to the throne for the bestowal of fitting rewards.—Peking Gazette.

The Curfew at Albany, N. Y.

There is a custom in Albany which has been maintained for two hundred years, which I presume isn't known in any other city of its size in the Union. The curfew tolls promptly and to the half-eighth of a second at nine each night. The City Hall tower has a deep-sounding bell, connected by electric wires with Dudley Observatory, and it strikes a stroke of one at nine o'clock, night and morning. All private clocks and watches are set by it, and it is a curious revelation to the theatrical companies that visit here to see nearly every body in the audience pull out his or her watch at apparently a preconcerted moment and look at it. The effect is very novel. It nearly upset John McCullough and Mary Anderson when they played here together some years ago. McCullough had just seen the air-drawn dagger, and he thought the audience were all going to ring the chestnut bell on him. The effect is also very funny in the churches. But the same bell also tolls the fire alarm, and by numbers of strokes signals the district where the fire is. It is customary on these occasions for the good pastors to remark: "If any one feels called by that warning there will be no objection to his now withdrawing," and there have been occasions when a number did so.—N. Y. Star.

A learned physician says: "Nothing is more irritating to a cough than to cough. If you have a cough, you must abstain as much as possible from coughing." That's so. And if you break your leg, you mustn't limp. Nothing irritates a broken leg like limping around on it. Oh, there's nothing in this world so fascinating as the study of medicine when you get the combination.—Advance.

The Louisville Times of Sunday has this: Collector John Feland, who is here looking after official and political matters, thinks Maj. Breathitt will be appointed Postmaster at Hopkinsville. Mr. Watson at Owensboro and Overby at Henderson. The time of the Owensboro Postmaster expires November 5.

Mr. Jno. T. Boddie, of Boddie, this county, has secured the local agency at his point for Kendrick, Pettus & Co., tobacco warehousemen, Clarksville. Mr. Boddie is an excellent young business man and the firm has made a lucky hit in securing his services as a local agent.

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In the homely phrase of the above as applicable to the Clothing Business in these days, when show windows and newspapers overflow with announcements

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The reading public of to-day are a brainy discriminating lot of people who prefer a first-class article at a FAIR HONEST PRICE, to an inferior article at a fictitiously low price. Our CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES are first class, our PRICES LOW, because we buy for cash and sell for cash, as

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Let the above advice by the great Commoner be heeded by every young man and woman who desires success, by attending at once, to

Evansville Commercial College and Institute of Business Training. SCHOOL HOURS:—9 to 11:30 A. M., 1:30 to 3:30 P. M. NIGHT SCHOOL:—7 to 9. For full particulars call on or address.

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